PONTEMPT CHARGES ARE NOT SUSTAINED

Dismisses Order Against City Commissioners and Chief of Police.

Judge T. D. Lewis yesterday absolved be city commissioners and the chief of ent and dismissed the order against to show cause.

The dismissal was made on action of H. Folland, the city's legal represtive, who demurred to the condolation of the restraining order Hoffman rooming house case, if we was such violation, was not the of any of the defendants, nor was done with the knowledge or by the

done with the knowledge or by the egoval of the defendants. Several weeks ago C. C. Hoffman was saled a license to conduct a rooming use at 28 West Third South street. she at 28 West Third South Street, filed suit in the district court against eity, the board of commissioners the chief of police, challenging the chance under which the city controls ming houses. Pending the outcome the suit a temporary restraining or missioners or the police from ar-

Last Saturday night Hugh Glenn, metive, and other police officers, raid-the Hoffman house on the assumption is liquor was being sold there unlaw-ly. Holding that the entrance of the to to the house constituted a violaof the restraining order, Hoffman as affidavit in the district court Monday. On this affidavit the orshow cause why they should not pished for contempt of court was and against the commissioners and

real for Hoffman placed the latter the stand before Judge Lewis yestermorning and examined him as to conduct of Glenn and the other ofon the night in question. At the ion of the examination counsel the city moved for a dismissal on ground that if any contempt had committed it had not been committhose who were cited for con-

After a lengthy argument by Attor-Mover, representing the prosecution, session, at which the oder of dismal was entered.

Morney Moyer asked the court if it ald entertain contempt proceedings unst Detective Glenn, Judge Lewis isd that he would pass on that matwhen it came before him in the prop-manner and not, before. "It is not s any one to ask the court what its seement will be in advance," he ex-

GED EMPLOYEE OF Z. C. M. I. DIES

Illiam Morris Brown, Resident of Salt Lake Since 1875, Is

Summoned.

Morris Brown, 77 years of twenty-eight years an em-the Z. C. M. L. died at his Reed street, resterday of gen-M. Brown was born in London, Engdid. December 4, 1835, and came to the last of the various classes at that institution. In addition to an appropriate protown, Mr. Emms Creak Brown, and four sons and three daughters. They are three daughters they be well be some special features of unusual interest. A real colonial minuted fanced as in olden days has been an interest that the complete sets. The dancers will be in colonial costumes and will follow the colonial customs in

The more nervous a man is the less the be has. That sounds paradox-al-but it isn't, for nerve is stamina, sood's Sarsaparilla gives nerve. It the whole system, perfects digeses the whole system, perfects diges-n and assimilation, and is therefore est medicine a nervous person

I you get tired easily, mentally or bucally, take it—it will do you to (Advertisement.)

MARY'S SENIORS PRESENT PROGRAMME

The senior class of St. Mary's acadpresented an interesting Washingis birthday programme Friday afterin the assembly hall of the acadin the programme consisted of the
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Opposes Electric Signs.

argetion that all electric signs be ordered from ever the sidewalls and streets of the sidewalls was filed with the city research. Horton says he approves of the signs under heavy honds, but he bear the city could do better by removing the sidewalls. They are unsightly, he holds, they the view along the streets of the size district.

OMPLAINT AGAINST DRUGGIST IS FAULTY

damurrer to the complaint charging and Anatee, a local druggist, with sell-ceane unlawfully, was sustained by seas. C. Loofbourow yeaterday morn-which amounts to a dismissal of the unless that the complaint demurred to a be amended. According to E. C. diservoed, district attorney, the complaint probably cannot be amended to the probably cannot be amended to the probably cannot be amended to also objection of the defense, also be a supersected nearly a year ago, a lis trial has been continued and design month to month. Two weeks a the damurrer was interposed. It was taked a week ago and Judge Loofbourow the arguments under advisement resterday.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, A CertainRelief for Feverishness, Constipation. He adache, Stomach Troubles, Tecthing Disorders, and Destroy Wogms. They Break up Colds is 24 hours. At all Druggata, Ebots. Sample malked FREE. Address, A. S. CLESTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

Intermountain News

MARRIAGE BILL IS FARMERS MAY BUILD PASSED BY HOUSE

Amendment Introduced Look- Ask for Return of Beet Coning Toward Establishment of Prohibition in Idaho.

Special to The Tribune.

BOISE, Feb. 21.-The medical marriage bill, one of the most stringent measures ment for the erection of an independent introduced during the present session of the Idaho legislature, passed the house of representatives today by a vote of of the erection of a factory here this 29 to 26 and was sent to the senate. If spring by the Utah-Idaho Sugar company

The senate refused to pass the Edgington bill calling for the abolishment of capital punishment in this state. A measure creating a bond issue of \$19,000 for the completion of a macadamized road in Bannock county, near the Fort Hall reservation, was passed by the house.

PROPOSE PLAYGROUND.

Citizens of Pocatello Start Movement for Public Park.

Special to The Tribune.

POCATELLO, Feb. 21.—At the last open meeting of the Commercial club the movement for the establishment of a public playground and park was further advanced by some of the leading citizens of the city. Dr. O. B. Steeley was the principal speaker and emphasized the fact that the city was without a public park and that it should have one. He went on to show that the viaduct had united the sections of the town and that there was no east or west side, but a city as a unit. It made no difference to the doctor whether it was one one side or the other of the city, he was in favor of a park. He believed that the work should progress rapidly and that the park be started this spring.

The Civic club will be appealed to as well as the city council. Several speeches were made in favor of the pushing of the plan to completion and a committee was appointed for that purpose. The only park that has been established is the ten-acre tract that has been recently set aside in the Fairview addition. It is at present too far out, but after the street railway is established it will no doubt be a pleasure resort for many people. Special to The Tribune.

COLONIAL BALL AT DESERET GYM TONIGHT

One of the most important features of the Washington's birthday colebration in Salt Lake City will be the colonial ball and social at the Desert symnasium to-night, under the auspices of the mem-bers of the various classes at that insti-tution

Resty-fourth ward chapel Sunday at 12 decicek. Interment will be in the 12 decicek. Interment will be in the 12 decicek. Interment will be in the 13 decicek. Interment will be in the 14 decicek interment will be in the 14 decicek. Interment will be in the 15 decicek on the day of the funeral Nervousness and Nerve.

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The more nervous a man is the less with he has. That sounds paradox-in-but it isn't, for nerve is stamina.

Do you know that more real danger Do you know that more real danger lurks in a common cold than in any other of the minor ailments? The safe way is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a thoroughly reliable prepara-tion, and rid yourself of the cold as quickly as possible. This remedy is for sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

ORATORICAL CONTEST PLEASES AUDIENCE

A large crowd enjoyed the thirteenth annual oratorical contest under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution westerday afternoon in the Salt Lake high school gymnasium assembly hall. Martha Wells opened the contest with a speech on "Patriotism in School Life." Marzil Brimhall spoke next on "Modern Artifotism." James White spoke on "The Press"; Grace Gibson on "American Women"; Ruth Hurth gave an interesting talk on "Patriotism as Displayed by Americans, and won the D. A. R. medal; Raiph Waldron talked on "The Elements of National Greatness," and won the S. A. R. medal. The medals were presented by G. H. Davis and Mrs. C. E. Richards. The programme was closed by a few selections by the Salt Lake Gles club.

When Burton Holmes recently gave his celebrated travelogue on "Panama" at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, he was seriously interrupted by continual coughing of the audience. No one annoys willingly, and if people with coughs, colds, hoarseness and tickling in throat would use Foley's Honey & Tar Compound, they could quickly cure their coughs and colds and avoid the annoyanes. Schramm-Johnson, Drugs, "The Never-Substitutors," Five (5) (Advertisement.) Good Stores.

SHEEPMEN MEET AT WOODS CROSS TODAY

A gathering of sheepmen will be held at Woods Cross today and will be adaressed by a number of wool experts. Among those who will deliver addresses among those who will deliver addresses and the national bank; George Austin, titnental National bank; George Austin, titnental National bank; George Austin, titnental National Woolgrowers association; C. B. Stewart, secretary of association; C. B. Stewart, secretary of the Utah Woolgrowers association, and John C. Mackay, former county commissioner.

The Woods Cross meeting is the first of a series, and other meetings will be held, in the order named, at Ogden, built in Garlhald, in the order named, at Ogden, built in Garlhald, in the order named, at Ogden, built in Garlhald, in the order named, at Ogden, built in Garlhald, in the order named, at Ogden, built in Garlhald, in the order named at Ogden, built in Garlhald, in the order name

tracts by Utah-Idaho Sugar Company.

Special to The Tribune.

SPANISH FORK, Feb. 21 .- A move sugar factory has been started in this city. The delay in receiving assurances

of representatives today by a vote of 29 to 25 and was sent to the senate. If passed by the upper house and signed by the governor it will be necessary in the future for all couples wishing to become man and wife in this state to first pass a physical examination and hold a certificate of good health before the knot can be tied.

A constitutional prohibition amendment made its appearance in the house today, calling for the submission to the people of the state the question of whether or not liaho shall permanently become prohibition territory. The amendment was introduced by Representative Eradley of Canyon county. An \$18,000 bond lesue bill for improvements at the industrial school at St. Anthony was introduced in the senate. Senator Edgington introduced a bill making treasurers ex-officio tax collectors.

The Lawson bill, providing for poor mothers' pension begishatures.

The senate refused to pass the Edgington bill calling for the abolishment of capital punishment in this state. A meas-

Firm's Name to Checks.

Special to The Tribune.

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BOISE, Feb. 21.—From traffic manager of some of the business houses of the east to a cell in the Idaho state penitentiary is the fate of James A. Litscher. He was sentenced in the district court here today to serve from one to two years in the penal institution on conviction of forgery.

Litscher came to Idaho because his health was failing. He secured employment with the real estate firm of Bruce & Fuld of this city. While traveling in the southern part of this state in the interest of the firm he signed the firm's name to a check for \$35. Before the letter he wrote his employers reached them, the check was presented by the banks. Litscher was arrested, charged with forgery, convicted and sentenced. Just before entering the penitentiary this morning the convicted real estate man mailed a letter to his wife back in Rock Island, Ill., telling her of his misfortune, the first intimation she will have of his conviction. For years he was a prominent member of the Chicago Traffic of his conviction. For years he was a prominent member of the Chicago Traffic lub and was also at one time a business manager for a large Chicago firm.

MAY GET ROLLER MILLS. Two Firms Planning to Build Plants to Handle Idaho Grain.

Special to The Tribune. POCATELLO, Feb. 31.—The general field manager of the Wolf Milling com-pany of Chambersburg, Pa., was in town several days this week and stated that several days this week and stated that his company is contemplating the erection here of a 250-barrel capacity grist mill and a large elevator. "Pocatello is in my estimation the best city in Idaho for a flour mill," he said yesterday. The reasons are, of course, the exceptional railroad advantages of the city and that it is the center of a large grain belt. The manager left the impression that work on the elevator would begin at once.

A communication has been received also from a prominent Utah miller asking for concessions in regard to sidetracks and warehouse lots in preparation for erecting a large roller mill here. A meeting of the Commercial club will be held soon to take up this last comon to take up this last con

Pioneer Woman Buried

Special to The Tribune.

SPANISH FORK, Feb. 21.—The funeral of Mrs. Jane Evans was held today in the Fourth ward meeting house. The speakers were Thomas Lowellyn and August Swenson. Mrs. Evans was born in South Wales on March 16, 1841, and came to Utah in the early 50%. She is survived by three sons, two daughters and a number of grandchildren.

School Entertainment Popular. pecial to The Tribune.

BINGHAM, Feb. 21 .- The largest audience that ever assembled in Canyon hall greeted the entertainment prepared by the public school students of Bingham tonight. Every class in the schools took some part in the programme.

Plead Guilty to Gambbling. Special to The Tribune:

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BINGHAM, Feb. 21.—The Acropolis

coffee house was raided by Officers Ed

Wilcox and Phil Cullerton and a number of Greeks were arrested for gambling
at 2 o'clock this morning. The following appeared before Justice Dudley and
pleaded guilty: Nick Jerefos, Pete Sindar, John Setis, Nick Boukas and James Boures.

Boy Hurt in Pall.

Special to The Tribune. Special to the Tribune.

BINGHAM, Feb. 31.—Charles Crane, a student of the Central school, suffered a fracture of his right arm this afternoon when he attempted to slide down a bannister from the second floor. He lost his balance and fell to the floor below.

May Reduce Treasurer's Salary.

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POCATELLO Idaho. Pob 21.—A ware of economy seemed to be atriking the city council at the last meeting when Chairman W. E. Trapp of the finance committee introduced an ordinance to fix the salary of the city treasurer at \$400 per year. The measure passed its first reading and is on the calendar for future action. At present, the treasurer is paid a percentage on the funds handled; 2 per cent of the first \$10,000 and one-half of 1 per cent on all above that For the peat four years the salary of the treasurer has averaged close to \$1800, which makes it to best-paying office in the city except the city clerk.

Judge White in Poor Health.

Epecial to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Fob. 31.—Judge C. M. White, father of E. C. White and one of the most able jurists of the city, accompanied by his wife and son Edward, left yesterday for Los Angeles for the benefit of his health He is past 80 years old, but his mind is attil keen. His health has been failing rapidly for some time and his many friends trust that the change of climate will restore him to his former good invaical condition. The party will spend some time in Salt Lake City on the way to California.

Gets Ptomaine Poisoning. Special to The Tribune.

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POCATELLO, Idaho, Feb. 21.—Mrs. James Scott of McCammon, while stopping ever at Pocatello for a few days his week on her way home from a visit at Caldwell, contrasted piomaine poisoning from a meal in one of the seat-side relativistic at the present time her condition is much improved. The restaurant was closed for complete smiliation one day after this accident occurred. The city health officer is making a vigorous compaign against unsanitary conditions all over the city.

New Tabernacle for Garland, GARLAND, Peb. 31.—At last plans are in chape for a modern \$25,000 stake tabernacle, to be built in Garland. Plans for the building have heen approved, sand and gravel are being rapidly hauled and ground will be broken in the near future. This is an improvement greatly needed in Garland, and it is intended that a building be put up that will be a credit to the entire stake.

AMUSEMENTS

SALT LAKE THEATER—Lee Dit-richstein in "The Concert," tonight with matinee today.

ORPHEUM-Vaudeville, with Walter C. Kelly as the feature. Perform-ances every afternoon and evening.

COLONIAL—William J. Kelly and Edith Lyle in "The Girl in the Taxi." Tonight with matines to-

EMPRESS-Vaudeville. Performance every afternoon and two perform-ances at night

GARRICK-The new stock company in "The Girl from Laramie," all the week, matinee Saturday.

The following theater notices are marked "advertisement" in order to comply with a strict interpretation of the new federal newspaper law. In no sense are they paid advertisements. They are items furnished by the press agents of the various theaters.

MABEL BERRA, prima donna of "The Eternal Waltz," the big muproduction which opens for a week's run at the Orpheum tomorrow is one of those wise American singer who go abroad, make a name, then re turn to their native land with the hall "Everyone mistakes me for an Eng-lish girl," she said yesterday, shortly after she stepped off the train with the other fifty members of the company, with an amused twinkle in her big, dark

with an amused twinkle in her big, dark eyes.

"Everyone," however, must be lacking in discernment, for in spite of her foreign-sounding name and her imported seal and ormine coat, the little singer looked American to her finger tips. "Yes. I'm a daughter of Columbia." she confessed. "I was born in Toledo. O. and I'm not ashamed of it, though New York got me very young. Most of my vocal studies were taken in New York, and I even had sung a leading role in light opera on Broadway before I decided to get what I could out of becoming an imported singer."

It seems that Miss Berra is not contemplating immediate matrimony. Oh, dear no. She justs exalts American

the seems that Aliss berra is not con-templating immediate matrimony. Oh, dear, no. She justs exalts American men on general principles. But when she does get ready to take a life part-ner, none but Americans need apply.

she does get ready to take a life partner, none but Americans need apply.

David Warfield's overwhelming popularity with the American public is the more remarkable when it is realized that he appeals with equal strength to everyclass. He is a powerful matinee favorite, but men admire him with equal enthusiasm. He satisfies equally the patron of the most expensive orchestra seats and those whose purses permit only the price of the gallery. Everybody loves Warfield, and this strange and loyal regard a million play-goers hold toward one whom practically very few have met is without doubt the greatest tribute to his genius. In "The Return of Peter Grimm" his art and personality are given the fullest scope, and he is reported to have scored a triumph no less remarkable, if of another kind, than as the old musician. This is the play written for him by David Belasco, and the coming engagement at the Salt Lake theater, which opens Monday evening, will be the last in this city for a number of seasons, as Mr. Belasco has ambittous plans on foot for his favorite star which will keep him in the large cities east and in Europe for some time. The long line of buyers continued at the box office all day yesterday, but it is reported there are good seats left for any performance.

Manager Joseph F. Goss of the Ogden

Manager Joseph F. Goss of the Ogden Orpheum telephoned the Salt Lake management last night, as is his custom his report on the coming show, which opens at the Orpheum temorrow afternoon for a week's run. "It is absolutely the best show we have had here." he sald. "Not only is the feature act, "The Eternal Walts," better than some \$2 road shows we have had in the past, but the balance of the bill is made up of corking good turns. From first to last, the Orpheum show is a whizz." The current week's bill closes with this afternoon and tonight's performances, when there will be bill closes with this afternoon and to-night's performances, when there will be capacity Washington's birthday audi-ences in evidence, judging from the heavy advance sale.

Eisie Hitz, who plays the part of Miss Wendel in "Little Miss Brown," at the Salt Lake Thursday and Friday, February 27 and 28, had a meteoric dash onto Broadway. Two years ago, when she was 17, she was engaged as an extra woman in a stock company in Cleveland. The most onerous of an extra woman's duties are to wear good clothes and decorate the furniture on the stage. Miss Hitz had been properly decorative for several weeks when the ingenue fainted just before the performance one evening. There being no understudy for the part the stage manager, in the wildness of despair, accepted Miss Hitz's offer to go on in the role. Hugh Ford, seneral stage manager for the Lieblers, was in the audience and heard of the incident. So impressed was he with the work of the inexperienced girl that he offered here a place in a company he was then rehearsing. William A. Brady saw her soon afterward and engaged her for his attractions on a long-term contract.

Prominent among the mirth-makers at the Empress this week will be found the Bimbos, a man and a woman. The for-mer in tramp makeup goes through a number of comedy tumbling and acrobatic number of comedy tumbling and acrobatic stunts that extract roars of laughter. Some of his stunts are seemingly impossible, but by the aid of the feminine member of the team, who displays unusual strength, Bimbo succeeds. The all-feature bill is headlined by Weber & Fielde's "Fun on the Ocean," featuring a number of dainty girls with good voices. The real laugh-makers are two comedians, a Jew and a German, who, suffering from seasickness, afford much merriment. The balance of the bill is above the average and today's matinee promises a packed house.

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If tonight's house at the Colonial follows the record set this afternoon for the matinee performance of "The Girl in the Taxi" the production of that comedy will close with the record of having played to the biggest week's business of the season. The farce is one of the best Mr. Kelly has yet offered and it will be followed Sunday night of next week by the first production here in several years of "Bevery of Graustark." A hig reservation of seats is announced already for the men's matinee, to be given Monday night at the Colonial. Prices are reduced for this performance.

Mabel Berra, who will appear at the Orpheum next week as the prima donna in The Eternal Waltz.



PEANUT VENDOR HAS

Court Considers Plea of "No Maka Da Mon" Presented by Italian.

"All day longa I salta da peanut and at night I'm seek and tired. I make no mon from da peanut to pay my wife-what you call eet-da alimony.

So pleaded Joe Mazzuchi before Judge C. W. Morse at yesterday's divorce matinee in defense of his mo

Judge C. W. Morse at yesterday's divorce matinee in defense of his most too that his alimony payments to Angela Mazzuchi he reduced from \$17 a month to \$12. He won his point. Mazzuchi runs a little peanut wagon on one of the street corners.

A wife's refusal to cohabit with her husband does not constitute cruelty and is not ground for divorce, according to Judge Morse's ruling yesterday in the case of Johannes Van Haren, a Hollander, against Bardino Van Haren, to amend his complaint.

Van Haren to amend his complaint.

Van Haren testified that his wife had refused to live with him and had frequently circulated the report that he had not sufficient education of refinement to suit her. This, he averred, was extreme cruelty on her part and had cost him many a sleepless night and days of worry and humiliation. Judge Morse advised him that a charge of desertion might be based on these facts, but not a charge of cruelty.

Six other marital discontents, all women, won their freedom vesterday on grounds of desertion and failure to provide. Esther G Olsen was given a decree from Otto Olsen for non-support. Eliza Peer from Alman Peer by default, Jeanette Toone from Ephraim G. Toone by default, Sarah M. Gayler from Arthur Gayler for non-support, Jemina McOmie from John P. McOmie for non-support and Addie Snook from F. B. Snook for non-support. Snook for non-support.

present "The Girl From Laramle" at the Garrick, matines and night. The night performance will be the last oppor-tunity to see this pretty and amusing play. Tomorrow afternoon the command play. Tomorrow afternoon the company will put on the Egyptian melodrama. "Slaves of the Orient." The production of this great oriental play is sensational and spectacular and those who enjoy the beautiful, the unusual, the thrilling, with good, clean comedy coming in at opportune moments to relieve the tension, will find them all at the Garrick next week.

The management of the Rex theater is to be congratulated for the excellent selection of their programme today. Two first-released and first-run two-reel feature pictures are shown on the same programme. "Gold Is Not All" is an "Imp" offering in two parts, with King Baggot playing the title role. This piece is exactly what the name implies, and is shown in the most convincing manner. "A Frontier Mystery" is a 101 Bison two-reel feature that contains all the thrills typical in a play of this kind.

An event of unusual interest to local roller skating enthuslasts will be given next Friday night at the Auditorium roller skating rink, when Fenton Hardy and Willie Shatz will meet in the first of a series of three match races at one mile for the state championship. Hardy won the championship a week ago and was challenged by Shatz, who held the title for four years. These speedy skaters have agreed to fight it out, and as each has a large following the contest promises to be one of keen interest. The second race between Hardy and Shatz will take place Wednesday evening of the week following the big automobile show and the final race on Friday evening of the same week.

In last evening's two-stepping contest the following couples qualified: Miss May Hess and G. O. Rice. Miss Margaret Bentrod and Martin Mulvey Jr., Miss Theo Hampshire and James Herron.

"The Fugitive." by the American com-

Theo Hampshire and James Herron.

"The Fugitive." by the American company, at the Mehesy theater, shows the schiff and his posse in a remarkable hunt over the mountains. "The Stolen Purse" and "The Jealous Walter" are two side-splitting comedies by the famous Keystone furmakers. The bill concludes with the "Mutual Weekly," a review of current events. Today the Reynolds & Ross players events.

Every woman sught to passess The Peoples' Camman Sense Medical Adviser by R.V. Pierre, M.D. 1008 pages. It answers questions of sex-Teaches mothers have to care for that children and themselves. It's the encerpency doctor in pour ann home. Send 31 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce as above.

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PLANS CHAPEL IN CITY'S CEMETERY

Commissioner Keyser Is Investigating and May Take Official Action.

Commissioner George D. Keyser of Commissioner George D. Keyser of the department of parks and public property is planning a chapel in the City cemetery to be used for public burial service. With a view to gather-ing information as to the probable cost and the usefulness of such chapels, he addressed letters yesterday to the city sevtons of Dever and other cities. sextons of Denver and other

sextous of Denver and other cities where chapels are maintained in the cemeteries.

"I believe a chapel at the City cemetery would fill a public need and would add a touch of architectural beauty to the grounds that would not be amiss." Mr. Keyser said. "Many other cities have them and I understand they have proven popular."

If established, the chapel would be maintained by the city for general public use. Funerals and burial services could be conducted there by those who so desire. so desire.

Sore Throat

Sloan's Liniment is an antiseptic remedy for inflammatory diseases of the throat and chest. For sore throat, croup and asthma it gives quick relief.

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Quaker Girls, The Bimbos,
John Neff, Ed and Minnie
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Rex Theatre

TODAY "GOLD IS NOT ALL," "Imp," two reels, with King Baggot in the title role. "A FRONTIER MYSTERY," 101 Bison, two reels. Absolutely true to life.

"FUNNICAS MARRIES A HUNCH-BACK," Scenes From Life in in-dia," Eciair. Subjects of Dr. Stevenson's

First Presbyterian Church

February 23

11 a. m.-"Precious Things." 7:45 p. m .- "Be as the Sun." Parents are invited to bring the

THEATRE MEHESY

TODAY'S NEW PICTURES

Stirring Drama by the American Company "THE JEALOUS WAITER"

Also "THE STOLEN PURSE," Keystone Comedies "MUTUAL WEEKLY"

"THE FUGITIVE"

Educational Review of Current Events

Why Women Have Nerves The "blues"—anxiety—sleeplessness—and warnings of pain and distress are sent by the nerves like flying messengers throughout body and limbs. Such feelings may or may not be accompanied by backache or headache or bearing down. The local disorders and inflammation, if there is any, should be treated with Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets. Then the nervous system and the entire womanly make-up feels the tonic effect of